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Clear and continued mild today and tonight. Wednesday increasing

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NAZIS PULL STAKES IN HOLLAND; BEGIN MASS RETREAT

Promises Early Validation of Antwerp As Gigantic Supply Port

NAZIS FLEEING FAST

Battle for Both Southwest Holland and Antwerp Has Been Won

By International News Service Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Oct. 31-The German army pulled up stakes in southwestern Holland today and began a mass retreat that promise: early validation of Antwerp as a gigantic supply port for millions of Allied troops awaiting the order for a general push into Nazi Ger-

Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's Second Army said-"Not only has the battle for southwest Holland been won, but the battle for the im

German General Van Zangen broken 15th Army in the Nethermile front appear to have lost con tact, one battlefront dispatch said

"There is no sign of a rout yet just an orderly retreat. But it only a matter of days now before

(A Reuter's news agency dis patch from Supreme Headquarter said that the annihilation of the Germans in the pocket south of the Maas is in sight, with the Nazis across the river after German

Unchecked Canadian drives the same time promised an early

Polish troops scored a general ad- pital, Sellersville. along the line northwest of Tilburg. ment for a possible fracture of the Conca, Marie Missera, Elda Viviani north of Breda and north of Bergen right hip, and Mr. Apple received and Robert Crosby. The dining Op Zoom which carried them close chest injuries. to the Maas and placed Allied morriver crossings. The British cap

Morrisville Soldier Is Killed in Action

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 31 - Mrs. that her son, PFC Alexander Rose, Doylestown, in the church, Thurs-22, was killed in action in the day evening. European theatre of war on Sep-

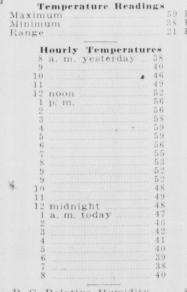
1942. Pvt. Rose received his basic training at Camp Gruber, Okla. Houston, Texas. He had been piercing the ears or the chin and don, is a patient in the Broad Street U. S. Infantrymen's insignia for nection that if a fire is extinguishexcellence, and the good conduct ed, the natives must go many miles ribbon. Pvt. Rose was the son of to the nearest neighbor to get the late George R. Rose, and before sparks. Fire, it was explained, is Eugene Felice, Mayfair, had his Mrs. Delbert Lynn, 1317 Wilson entering the service was employed needed not only for cooking and tonsils removed at Harriman Hos- avenue, and is a student at Bristol by the Princeton Worsted Mills,

Surviving besides his mother, are two sisters, Mrs. Clarice Pesce, and Mrs. Virginia Haltmeier, and known Sellersville artist and art one brother, Elwood Rose, Morris-

BOY FOR ELCHENKOS

and Mrs. Mark Elchenko, Hayes Philadelphia, Joseph T. Fraser, Jr., street, in Harriman Hospital.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.



Alfred Pica, Brook street, under

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

ALLIES MAKE GAINS IN ITALY

hern Italian front as the American Fifth Army captured the town Calomini, in the drive against Bologna, and the British Eighth Army s the Ronco River, south of Forli.

ach naval vessels hammered German installations on Milos Island the Franco-Italian frontier, Allied Mediterranean headquarters said Pifth Army Yanks captured 100 prisoners north of the Bologna-Prate oad. Taking advantage of improved weather conditions, the Indian units of the Eighth Army established their bridgehead across the Ronce ear Meldola, a few miles below the Forli road junction on the main imini-Bologna highway.

Reports from the front line told of a dauntless performance by the Brazilian soldiers in braving intense German machine gun fire and surg ng to the heights of a 2,800-foot mountain to overrun the town of Ca

CLAIM ALLIED FORCES LAND IN NORWAY

Stockholm-Usually well-informed quarters in Stockholm reported eday that Allied forces had landed in Norway in the region of the Lot ten islands. The report was not confirmed in Allied quarters.

London-Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared today that I er of 1945 but at the same time said victory over the Nazis may come arlier. Churchill's statement was made in an address in which he oved for an extension of life for the present parliament

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

CHILDREN MASK FOR PARTIES HELD HERE

James Daniels, son of Pvt. and

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Henry Van Langen, Croy

TONSILS REMOVED

All In The Various Communities

Are Honored GLEANED BY SCRIBES TOTS HAVE FINE TIME

Harleigh M. Apple, burgess of Perkasie, and Mrs. Apple, figured in Jackson street, gave a surprise port of Antwerp through the an automobile accident in Perkasie Hallowe'en party Friday evening on Saturday, and as a result both for their daughter Audrey. The British, Canadian, American and were taken to Grand View Hos- guests arrived in costume and af-

Mrs. Apple is receiving treat-|played. Prizes were won by Jean

The accident was investigated by with the Hallowe'en season. Retars within firing range of German Chief of Police Frank Hallman, who freshments were served.

ole of that country at the monthly Crosby, Myrna and David Whyno meeting of the women's missionary Bristol; Joy Poulette, Bridgewater; word from the War Department society of the First Baptist Church, Carol Ann Jobson, Langhorne RD.

Entering the service in October, number of curios from Ecuador

Walter Emerson Baum, wellof the 42nd annual exhibition of water-colors and prints and the exhibition of miniatures at the Pennhibition will be on view to the public from October 29 to Decem-

Baum won the award for his painting, "The Corner House," an Allentown scene, done from his studio window, and the medal is given for "boldness, simplicity and frankness of work." The artist is also known as acting director of the Allentown Museum, and as head of the Kline-Baum Art School

Continued on Page Four CHRISTENING AND DINNER

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Hospital yesterday for removal of cries of "misrepresentation," "fal-correcting misrepresentations—sification" and "distortion," not Continued on Page Two

'Billy" Mitchell, Aged 3, Has Anniversary Party

Carthy, Hulmeville; Mrs. Winifred Ward and James Barr, Philadel

CORNWELLS WOMAN IS BURNED WHEN FAT CATCHES FIRE

Mrs. John Diamond, Ogden Road, Treated at Hospital Here

TELEPHONES FOR HELP

Removed in Neighbor's Car To Hospital For Treatment

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 31 -When fat boiled over on a stove Diamond, Ogden Road, was painfully burned about the face and

the time, had presence of mind after she had beaten out the blaze Lawrence Davis, for aid.

Mrs. Davis removed Mrs. ond to the Wagner private hos oital. Bristol, in her automobile Following treatment of he

urns, Mrs. Diamond was returned

Two Divorces Granted By Judge Hiram Keller

Bucks County by Judge Keller. Esther C. Laramore, of New Hope room decorations were in keeping

Nyda R. Downs, of 1038 Trento venue, Bristol, was granted a di orce from her husband, Edward N. of 211 Cedar avenue, Holmo Delaware County, on grounds of They were married February 17th.

To Perform 2nd Operation On Lad Who Suffered Cut

A second operation is to be per 5. following a cut accidentally

about four weeks ago, and following an operation returned home. He is! now a patient in St. Luke's Hos pital, Philadelphia, where he will undergo an operation today.

The boy is the son of Mr. and

BRICKER SAYS COMMUNISTS RULE F. D. R.; "SUBVERSIVE RECORD" IS CHARGED TO THE PRESIDENT'S AID

ral employes with "subversive rec

The Republican nominee for Vic-

Deal-Communist tie-up Lithuania, then a part of Russia what he called "the actual and had conversed at least thre vorking relationship between PAC times with Lenin at the Kremlin. Political Action Committee) and he Communists on one hand and election of Governor Thomas E he Federal government on the Dewey, the Republican presiden

t least 82 leaders of the PAC have Browder, wife of Earl Browder

Dies (D., Tex.), of the Congres- United States and supporting Presi Governor Bricker listed 5. That during the primary cam nese as "typical examples"

ialist, Immigration and Naturaliza- the President from New York and ion Service; Lauchlin Currie, sec- Chicago headquarters of the PAC

ained entrance to the interior Police on investigation found a

adder, nine feet in length, which apparently was used so as to ge the roof of the building, which s located on Radcliffe street, op-

Safety Laundry Bldg.

Is Damaged; Suit Taken

Someone damaged the Safety

The skylight was then pulled off y means of a rope and thus a entrance was gained to the inside

A suit of clothes and top-coa were reported taken and about 20 vindows were broken.

LOCALITE'S MARAUDER LIVES UP TO ITS NAME

2nd Lt. Emlen L. Martin Considers "Patches" A Good "Crate"

HAS 14 NEW PATCHES

A NINTH AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE, France, Oct. 31-The pracice of christening bombers with this Ninth Air Force base. Boldly painted on their noses are endearng nicknames, titles of ribald umor, and the native towns of

But the most appropriate Maauder nickname in the Eilver Streaks group, which is commanded by Col. Reginald Vance of San Antonio, Texas, is "Patches." The B-26 bomber looks her name

She is spotted with more than 100 oatches—big and small yellow patches on the silver Marauder. mending battle scars acquired on

"Patches" doesn't have a regu arly assigned flying crew like rphan, a sort of problem child. But to 2nd Lt. "Bennie" D. Mc- tioners. Swain of Little Rock, Ark., and 2nd Lt. Emlen L. Martin of Bristol, Pa., who've flown "Patches" 13 times ver enemy territory, the Marauder neither an orphan nor a prob-

T've flown in her on nearly all Continued on Page Four

Presidents, Secretaries of Clubs To Be Entertained

YARDLEY, Oct. 31 - The Lions lub will be hosts November 14 to he presidents and secretaries of urrounding Lions clubs. Those expected to be present are William A. Rossiter, Jr., president, and A Paul Townsend, secretary, of Langhorne: Samuel F. Durst, president The Sellersville Elementary of West Bucks; Samuel Barnhart, acks with Lt. Barlow and who School faculty contributed \$83 or secretary, of Southampton; George ater was repatriated. Fisher, who an average of \$7.50 per teacher. D. Bertolet, president, and Charles

> second highest average. Their con- on the painting of the Community ribution was \$25. The highest con- Centre by the members has been arbution from other students of received and the project will be fin-

sting description of the prison where the combined contribution It was announced that the activiwas reported by Jesse Cressman at ties committee is meeting with representatives of other clubs and Reports from all sections of the associations, with the idea of coounty indicate excellent support ordinating activities in order that from management and labor in the unified effort may be presented by all groups toward community bet-A number of the chairmen in terment

entral Bucks, including Mrs. A. Harold A. J. Kenny, of the Read-W. Blondheim, Mrs. John Flood, ing Railroad Company, gave a talk ssue of food and assures each man Leonard Hampton, and Leonard at the last meeting of the club on Halderman report that their contri- the job the railroads are doing in outions are coming in with much the war effort.

Y. P. C. U. Conducts Affair at Newportville

were no industrial or business con- bers of the Y. P. C. U. of Newport- charge. cributions and that 74.9 of the conville Community Church-Presbyributors gave less than \$20 each. terian, held a Hallowe'en party on All but \$65 from Lower Makefield Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Mattocks, the Misses Jane Wimmersberger and Janet Mattocks being hostesses. The members were masked.

Phifer, of Juliustown, N. J., in prizes being awarded for costumes France. Harriman Hospital yesterday, a and also for the games which fol lowed. Refreshments were served. Carl Blanford, of Princeton Semi-Courier Classified Ads cost little nary, a classmate of W. Philip Bembower, pastor, was a guest.

only one tax collector in the futur own today in the Court of Quarter essions of Bucks county by Judge Harold G. Knight, president judge of the Montgomery county courts

own tax collector's case The opinion was handed down or Judge Knight by President Judge Hiram H. Keller, at a special ession of court at 10 o'clock thi

Judge Knight's rulin electors of Dovlestown Barons for leave to surrender all the proept the provisions of and be go erned by "The General Borough

Judge Knight further ruled tha ipon recording of this decre of Bucks county, the Borough' c Doylestown shall be subject to al the provisions of the General Bor plements, and that the special and ocal acts of assembly in force now

The court ruled that the costs of

Doylestown taxes have been col lected by Tax Collector Robert W

opinion in part: evidence, but it is not our purpos for and against the surrender of the Special Acts pertaining to the Borough of Doylestown, and the

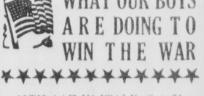
> The controversy revolves about Continued on Page Four

V. Loughery, the program was ce tered around the subject of

rees in Pennsylvania.

The next meeting of the club vill be held on November 10 at he home of Mrs. S. Paul Woodman. Mrs. Russell Janney and NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 31-Mem- Mrs. Horace A. Effrig will be in

> velt street, is home on a 30-day furlough after participating in the invasion of Northern and Southern



15TH AAF IN ITALY, Oct. 31-Charles E. Mount. 20, 240 Roose velt street, Bristol, Pa., armorer in a B-24 Liberator group, com manded by Lt. Col. Philip R. Hawes, Pearl River, N. Y., has recently been promoted to cor-

Mount has been overseas since early February. Prior to his joining the AAF, on April 9, 1943, he was employed by the Wilson Distillery, Bristol, Pa., as a warehouseman. He attended the Bristol high school, Bristol.

at the above address.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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"Misrepresentation" Washington, Oct. 28 WHETHER Mr. Roosevelt wins or oses this elecion, he seems ikely to emerge paign with his reputation fo candor and consistency consider ably lower with nany more Amer-Weither the pub-

city advantages White House insumbent nor the vehement denials and countercharges from the Hill-

ong time to quite a lot of people, representations" he wanted with-Certainly, their number has in- out moving a step. reased in recent months and it is

quately answered. It is equally illuminating that the President nimself has been convicted of exetly the kind of misrepresentation has accused his opponent. Take fo example the character of his cam

tion as Commander in Chief an his absorption in the war problem he would not campaign in th "usual partisan sense." He now at tempts to reconcile his recent and that promise on the ground tha the whole people at any time through press and radio, certainly

illuminating that while the series ON THESE automobile tours of of indictments made by Governor the great cities, of which he has went an operation in Harriman Dewey have been met with shrill several more scheduled, he isn't

TELLS OF CONDITIONS WAR FUND REPORTS IN NAZI WAR PRISONS **INDICATE PROGRESS**

Office of Price Administration.

and one was disciplined.

Of the 1124 persons reported t

Attorney General Biddle, Governo

Bricker said, 4wo were dismisse

The Ohioan asserted that 'the

aan behind Franklin Roosevelt i

Sidney Hillman," chairman of the

PAC, and "the man behind Sidne

Hillman is Earl Browder," directo

of the Communist Political Ass

The vice presidential nominee of

ered this as evidence of a Ne

2. That Browder had said th

tial candidate, would "be a blow

3. That Mrs. Reissa Berkman

'was saved from deportation by the

That Harry Bridges, a Wes

Coast labor leader, is still in th

paign 28 telephone calls were made

to five White House assistants t

Lt. James Barlow, Doyles- Contributions Are More town, Is Incarcerated Generous Than in The In Germany Campaign of 1943

FRIEND WRITES WIFE SCHOOLS PLAY A PART

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 31 - Lt. Bucks Countians are responding James Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. more generously in most sections Samuel E. Barlow, is a prisoner of to the War Fund than in 1943. Leswar in Germany. Lt. Barlow has ter Trauger of the Sellersvillerecovered from the injury he re- Perkasie area reported the best eived while bailing out of his group contribution thus far in the plane before it crashed. 1944 campaign.

This information came from Cecil Fisher, who was in the same barrote the letter to Mrs. Barlow, The Siles Elementary School fac- H. Law, secretary, of Somerton. wife of Lt. Barlow, said the officer ulty, of five teachers, attained the A final report by the committee appears to be in good health and pirits despite his incarceration. In addition to writing about Lt. Barlow, Mr. Fisher gave an inter- inv school came from Quakertown ished in the Spring.

His description of the camp in part is as follows: "The prisoners ive in wooden barracks—anywhere rom eight to 14 men to a room. Sanitary conditions are favorable. Each prisoner receives one Red Cross food parcel per week. This in supplement to the German

of enough to eat.

"The Y. M. C. A. made it possible for us to obtain musical instru- less effort than in the previous ments, sports equipment and books. Therefore, *we had two orchestras in camp, one symphonic and the seld results which exceeded the other popular music. We also had quota by 18% shows that there Continued on Page Four

PLAN FOR EXHIBIT

EDDINGTON, Oct. 31 — The an- was in cash. nual exhibition of garments of Cornwells Branch, Needlework Guild of America, will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon next at .30 o'clock in the lecture room of Eddington Presbyterian Church. A uest speaker will be present and pecial music will be provided.

SENDS 8,483 MEN INTO SERVICES

Service headquarters at Harrisurg, Bucks County has sent 8,483 nen into the armed forces.

On the Radio Tonight

NBC 9.00-9.30 P. M. (EWT) Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of

New York, Republican presidential nominee, speaking from Memorial Auditorium, Buffalo N. Y. This Rally will be under the auspices of the Erie County Republican Committee, and Ed win F. Jaeckle, State Chairman will introduce Governor Dewey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert H.

BABY ARRIVES

An analysis of the Lower Make

out accomplish much.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Bride Is Accidentally Shot

Philadelphia-Mrs. Elizabeth Rossetti, 19-year-old recent bride, was iously wounded today when she was accidentally shot by a gun being cleaned by her ex-marine husband in the bedroom of their Philadelphia home. A technical charge of assault and battery by accidental shooting was placed against her mate, Joseph, 21, but the young wife, in her concious moments, told police "It wasn't Joe's fault. He was only cleaning

Judge H. G. Knight Hands Down Opinion in Case At County Seat

ANNULS OLD LAWS Doylestown Will Be Subject

To All Provisions of The General Borough Act

pecially presiding in the Doyles

town, in their entirety and to a Act" approved May 4, 1927, and it amendments, is granted.

Borough of Doylestown

Robinson all but the Borough tax time, at the Borough office by the Borough Treasurer, Judge Knight' "We have read and re-read th

acceptance of the General Borough Act of 1927.

"Penn's Trees" is Subject For Women at Newtown

NEWTOWN Oct 31-At a recent neeting of the Newtown Carden Trees." Miss Elizabeth Woodman spoke of the many varieties of

Mrs. William R. Stuckert told of the dedication services of the man's Hill, held this month, which she and four other Newtown wo men attended. She spoke of the Black Haw contributed by the New own Garden Club and of a recent Flower Preserve bearing a plaque cluding Mrs. Charles B. Smith, of Newtown.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

WHAT OUR BOYS A R E DOING TO WIN THE WAR

poral.

His parent, C. E. Mount, lives

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL (By International News Service)

In a communique that also revealed how American, British and

NO GUARANTEE ON WAR'S END uld not guarantee an end of the war with Germany before early sum-

HERE AND THERE IN

Activities of Interest To Audrey Poulette, Mary Ann Fusco and James Daniels

ter the unmasking games were

tured Capelle, Oosterhout and Oud bert Defalco, Atco, N. J., struck Mr. coby, Doris Adams, Regina Besack, Apple's car at the intersection. Edith Wilson, Gladys Yorty, Nancy Mrs. Johnson, a returned mis- Janet Quaranta, William White, ionary from Ecuador, S. A., gave John Cassidy, Carol Ann Niccols, n interesting talk about the peo- Eleanor Viviani, Joyce Conca, Doris

The meeting, which was in Mrs. Melvin Daniels, Bath stree charge of the president, Mrs. Alfred was given a party Saturday after week after word had been received he was missing on the above date.

M. Simons, was attended by more noon in honor of his fifth birthday than 70. Mrs. Johnson showed a Continued on Page Four They included combs made of and advanced training at Fort Sam used to decorate the natives by overseas a year, and had been in the broad street fans which are used to fan the fire. Hospital, Philadelphia, where she several major battles, and wore the Mrs. Johnson explained in this con- was operated upon last week.

heating purposes, but to ward off pital yesterday. the wild animals. critic, was awarded the Dana A son was born Sunday to Mr. sylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, secretary, has announced. The ex-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Folino, of Tacony, was hristened Louis Fred in the Church of Our Lady of Consolation, l'acony, on Sunday. Sponsors were Miss Pauline Greco, of Bristol; and that the attitude of superior virtue FC Michael Morelli, of Texas. A and wisdom, which has become sentation," the President, with his family dinner was served later at second nature to him, is spurious White House facilities for reaching he home of Mrs. Folino's mother, and absurd. Mrs. Luigi Galzerano, Jefferson

and disingenuousness of which h HE STARTED out by nobly pro claiming that because of his pos

hat accrue to the present tours and speeches wit correct "misrepresentation." man-Hannegan press agents (and from the fact that every candidate also from himself) obscure the fact in every campaign feels that every THAT HAS been apparent for a could have corrected any "mis

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1944

CHEERFUL YESTERDAYS

It is a fair assumption that practically every American is hoping for a return of conditions, the Falls Township school build- E-17 Flying Fortress pilot and for not all of them economic, to which ing, last week, officers were in- mation leader. it is natural to look back upon as Howard Hill; vice-president, Stanenjoyed before war upset the ford Roberts; secretary, Mrs. E. L. world. The good old day!

The cry in some form is found throughout literature. There was the beautifully phrased lamentation of the psalmist: "By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down, yea, we wept, when we remembered Zion.

What Americans recall of their temporary Utopias would make California fine subjects for debating societies. It is undeniable that there have been periods in American history when comfort and cheer were apparently pretty well distributed. Such times were cheered and illuminated by a humor Ancker. that was truly a feature of the American way of life.

Hardly a county but had its own citizen with a gift for giving a funny twist to things. His comments on current events might be wise as well as droll. These often attained a considerable circulation through local newspapers, whose editors frequently possessed a funny streak of their

discussion of postwar America, what is desirable and essential is that the tolerance that is a natural accompaniment of humor shall be in the background. The day's casualty lists are a continuing sorrow. The men and women who are making their sacrifices are not only a loss to their kindred and their communities, timer, long her devoted friend, she but the nation has lost just so indulged in a little mental matchmuch of the buoyancy and joyousness of youth that are blended wife has been a mental patient and

in the American spirit. The dislocations due to war his love but feels there is no room can not be overcome in a day or in years, perhaps, but those who are afflicted with nostalgia for times when wholesome mirth was part of the national life need not be discouraged. Defeatism is not a desirable word in the American vocabulary. It has been employed much too frequently in the war years. No doubt it will be deleted from their lexicons by patriotic Americans when American humor is free to bubble again.

LITTLE NATIONS

Trouble is beginning to brew for the next world-wide peace conference, should a world-wide conference be held. So-called er, and her mother, had said that, little nations, represented by their officials in exile, are beginning to married. make demands and charges. Dr Alfred Bilmanis, Latvian minister to the United States, recently came out with a blast against Russia. He calls the Russians bolsheviks and says that secret agents are following the Red Army into Latvia and terrorizing all who do not collaborate with Moscow. Bilmanis refers to the Atlantic Charter and calls upon the United States and Great Britain to see that Latvian nationality is restored. Estonia and Lithuania, two other Baltic states. probably will be heard from along the same line. Russia has not recognized the three Baltic states as sovereign nations and undoubtedly does not expect to do so.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

month of treatment in Naval Hos pital, Philadelphia, Elwood Buck Sr. has returned to his home.

A week-end stay at Beach Haven N. J., was enjoyed by Mrs. Helen Cramer, of Main street.

Mrs. Theodore Tochterman was a gnest for the week-end of her par ents-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Alber Tochterman, Rhawnhurst, Last eve ning Mrs. Phyllis Whittle, o Rhawnhurst was a dinner guest o Mrs. Tochterman and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Buck.

A visit was paid by Mrs. Samue K. Faust and George Douglass at student enlisted in the army fr the home of Mr. and Mrs. John September, 1941. Assigned to th Anderson, Audubon, N. J., on Sun-

FALLSINGTON

Parent-Teacher Association held in Air Force since May, 1944, as stalled as follows: President, Mrs. Burton, and treasurer, Mrs. John

CORNWELLS MANOR

Pvt. Carl H. Schreiber, who was stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas. is spending a six-day furlough with his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Hughes, Cornwells Manor, Pvt.

The Edgely Troop of Girl Scouts

in to see her. Judith, whose home

Maine for the summer. The fami-

lies had been neighbors before

Judith's father died. She asked for

Mary's son, Dr. Matthew Norman, adding, "He was my first crush-

but he didn't know I existed."

Mary tells her that Matthew plans

to have his own office soon. Judith

promised to stop off again on her

way home in the fall. As Mary

dressed for dinner with Lynn Mor-

making anent Judith and her

for almost as long he has been in

love with Mary. She is aware of

in her busy life for anyone except

Matthew. Later, she is stunned

when her son telegraphed that he

and Irene Murray, a nurse, have just been married. Mary had met

Irene but never suspected Mat-

thew's interest was other than

platonic. She wired the newlyweds

her congratulations but is too up-

set to sleep. Mary thought of

Matthew's practice - now, more

than ever, he would need her help

to get started. She thought, too,

of Judith Lambert . . . Nevertheless, she concluded, Matthew's

piness was the important thing.

him, tonight?

judgment was cound-and his hap-

CHAPTER SIX

Where was he, with Irene beside

That query made Mary think of

her own wedding night. . . . Tom

Norman had been twenty-two and

just out of college; in the fall he

would go into his father's brokerage

concern. She was eighteen, and just

out of school. And everyone had

said they were too young. His fath-

So they had run away, one bright

Two years: the funny little flat,

Tom's job, and the checks her moth-

when he was a year old the week-

thew had asked her when he was

quite small. "Why can't I learn to

horse killed his father. Tom rode

away one summer morning and did

She couldn't tell him then, but a

Mary thought, lying there, that

Matthew and she were alike in

that they could not remember their years."

it was tragic from had not lived to

see the man his son had become,

that Tom's father had not lived to

end on Long Island.

not come back.

see Matthew grown.

For twenty years Lynn's

is in California, is en route to

lared not.

Leo Gould. Twenty girls enjoyed he affair and were in masquerade ostumes. They participated in a program of games, with refreshnents following. The various pa rols formed the committees

YARDLEY

ville, Miss., and Moutrie, Ga. Vet two Oak Leaf clusters. He has been At the October meeting of the flying in combat with the Eighth

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from Page One

artled drumming of her heart.

"Matthew . . . my dear?"

"Where are you?"

he must come here.

very happy for you."

blue summer's day and had been graying sky and the dawning pale

er sent to help out, and his father's away, Matthew took his wife in his

presents. And then Matthew, and arms. She was quiet there and

to be nervous. But she'd been sen- think it must be - Mrs. Norman.'

in being sensible, in ordering your It was Irene, and behind her one

life so that it included a legitimate of the elevator boys with her lug-

sible about it. Half the battle was She stumbled a little over that.

He asked, "You had my wire?"

She said instantly, "Of course ...

orry I can't. I'll see you as soon

I can . . . Irene wants to speak

The connection was severed and

nother . . . I keep

she lay there watching the slowly

ng for this family from now on."

against the silky hair, "love me . .

And what am I supposed to do?"

trying to correct isn't a misrepre-sentation—it is a suspected swing vituperative Mr. Ickes, by the Or-Schreiber will return to a camp in of the voters toward his opponent. son Welles type of radical, by the It is an inexcusable misrepresenta- CIO and Communistic publicity tion to pretend otherwise. Yet, he and by his left-wing press support. continues to make the pretension. It is the string upon which they Nor is this the only Roosevelt pre-tension that has been proven with-has been to recall Mr. Roosevelt's out substance in this campaign. By own isolation record, starting with Mrs. Charles T. Owens has re- the pretension that he is the one his acquiescence in the rejection turned to her home, "Nantigo," consistent, competent and sincere of the League of Nations idea by Chestertown, Md., following a few champion of American participation, the Democratic party in its 1924 days visit with Mrs. Henry E. tion in an international organiza- convention, of which he was a mem tion for permanent peace, he has ber, and followed by his persona gained support from various un- repudiation of the League on Feb discerning persons and the main ruary 2 and again in May, 1932, participated in a Hallowe'en party strategy of the fourth-term drive when he was seeking his first nomion Wednesday evening at the resi- has been despite Governor Dewey's nation and Mr. Hearst conditioned

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from the candidate. There fol- we do not contemplate memberlowed, after his election, the scut- ship." On January 3, 1934, he said, ling of the London economic con- "I have made it clear that we can ference, which Mr. Dewey has not take part in the political ar haracterized as the greatest act of rangements of Europe." On Octo solation ever committed by an ber 2, 1935, he said, "Despite wha

happens to continents overseas, too, to stamp as unworthy and BUT that isn't all. The record tangled and free." On August 13, picture all isolationists as Republihows that at no time from 1933 to he said, "We shun political com- cans and to pretend that neither 939 did Mr. Roosevelt ever urge mitments, which might entangle he nor his party were ever touched American participation in any colective security organization. On nection with the political activities Aside from the unfairness of ignorus in foreign wars; we avoid con- by that blind, and narrow doctrine. contrary, he specifically repu- of the League of Nations."

THAT would seem enough to of the fourth-term strategy is that it has made a political issue of an justify Representative Luce's as- immensely vital matter that should Roosevelt was the world's leading solationist. It would seem enough,

ing the position of Governor Dewey on this question, the wickedness be above politics.

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and lay there, trying to control the there before I came." When she put out her hand to the The shop can get along without me strument, lifted it from its cradle for a day or so. Let Kate take your nd spoke, her voice was even.

Mary recognized her son's room—your room," she corrected

herself.

She hadn't cried, not after Lynn couch, her knees close together, her had gone, not all night, but she felt back stiff, unrelaxed. She said, and he tears rise now and burn back of only her hands betrayed her nerv-"Of course . . . I wired you-at the you must be, and how disappointed." Yes, but we - I haven't been "I was - startled, I'll admit that. here. I have leave until morning. But no more." She smiled. "Don't look so—desperate," she counseled. He named the hotel; it was not know that I have been anxious for ar away. She thought: Why, Matthew to marry. Perhaps I didn't they're almost around the corner!

She said, "You could have come ticing, but I am not," she said rather self-consciously, "a possessive per-Matthew laughed. "Thanks; I son." ealized that. Mother, Irene has a Irene looked at her thoughtfully. e of weeks' vacation. I won- She said, "No, I can see that. But

Matthew is. Mary looked at her with a little

Mary said gently, because it em-barrassed her to say it, "You're terribly in love." Irene flushed. "Yes . . . I tried to persuade him that we must wait.

wouldn't; he said, why should we be," the bride added, "hardly at all in fact, with his work and mine.' "Your work? My dear child, what in the world are you saying?"

marked; "it's only until late au-And in the hotel, not very far tumn.

"But," said Mary, bewildered, "I

thought . . . I mean, last night I grave, a small, lightly boned girl decided that naturally you would

"Yes," said Irene, "but you'll "Love me," he urged, with his lips know me . . . better, shall we say,

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"No, I've been watching for you.

But Irene sat down on the big ousness, "I realize, Mrs. Norman, far better than Matthew, how hurt "I am neither," protested Mary. "If you knew us-me-you would visualize it until after he was prac-

shock of surprise. She asked, "De "She'll be around in the morning."

The girl's voice, low, steady, just as Mary recalled it, came to her ears. "Mrs. Norman?" "Irene," responded Mary, "I-I'm But you know how he is . "Then," said Irene, "everything's waste a year, two years, when we could be together?" She smiled, Matthew broke in, it was evident had taken the receiver from his and disappeared. "But we won't and an unexpected dimple showed He said, "Good night, mother with an undercurrent of laugh-

> Irene looked astonished. "I'll go on working of course," she re-

with a deceptive look of fragility. live here with me, and Matthew "Why do you hate horses?" Mat- He said, "I verything's fine; don't could come here on his time off, and then we'd look for an apartment." Irene shook her head, soberly, "You won't be offended if I say I He said, "I told you not to worry, would rather not. You've made a home for Matthew, Mrs. Norman, Irene sighed. "You didn't give me all these years. I want to, now; it's better for all of us. You don't 'Why should I? I'll do the think- know me.' "But I would, I will!"

more easily, if I'm not under your "But I've been doing that," Irene feet all the time. It was kind of you said, "for a long time, for two whole | to let me stay with you, for the next two weeks. I thought that during that time you might help me look It was late when Mary turned out the light, and tried to sleep. She was at the age, she reminded herself ruefully, when women are liable "I'll answer," she told Kate, "I apartment on my days off and when the self ruefully from her room to the hall. Matthew is free, evenings."

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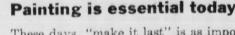
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"BATTLE OF MARIANAS" LATEST NEWS

Wed. & Thurs., Phil Baker, 'TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!'

Doylestown To Have Only LION SPARK. One Tax Collector

Continued from Page One he method of collecting the Bor

gh taxes. If any other specia ights or privileges enjoyed by the rough are concerned, they were not mentioned by counsel or the mnesses on either side.

'The petitioners contend that al ses should be collected by one esson, the duly elected Tax Colctor of Doylestown, and that this and make for greater efficiency the collection of taxes and for the greater convenience of the tax

ada inconvenience suffered by the ax payers, is more than compensted by the saving effected by the borough through the present methof collecting the Borough tax lais saving has been computed to e amount of about \$900 per an m, although it may be noted that to person who compiled the figures Lowed nothing for clerk hire, and ther expenses involved in making and sending tax bills and reving and recording the tax pay

Section 107 of the General Bor th Act of 1927, supra, provides at 25 qualified electors of any rough may petition the court for ave to surrender the provisions of local or special laws pertain to the borough, and accept the rovisions of the General Borough

'The above section does not pacify any reasons to be consided in deciding the question now efore us, the whole matter is left the discretion of the court. In ne exercise of this discretion, and offer long deliberation, we have eached the conclusion that the rayer of the petition should be anted. Among the reasons ompting this decision, are:

"The Borough of Doylestown is rtaining to boroughs, and partly children were costumed and tried its Special Act. We believe it to guess each other's identity etter that it be governed entirely Games were played and for pinning the opinion that all taxes should were given to Patricia Whitaker collected by the duly elected and Roland Carroll. A prize was ax Collector, and that any saving awarded to William Gallagher who hat the Borough may enjoy by col- sang. Favors were Hallowe'en toys cting its own taxes, would be and paper hats filled with candy. ore than overcome by the con- Others present: Lee Danis, Mark enience to the taxpayers in having McCoy, Mrs. Clarence McCoy, Miss eir taxes collected by one person. Doris Sharp, Mrs. Betty Fusco, Mr.

The overwhelming majority of and Mrs. Howard Sharp. e boroughs of the Commonwealth e governed by the General Borugh Act of 1927, and its amendents, and we think it to the adantage of the Borough of Doyles wn to be governed by a code which represents the experience of over 100 years of borough govern-

"The petitioners ask to surrender the Borough of Doylestown, in their itirety, and we will so order.

During the time the Tax Col actor's case has been in court, and nder legal consideration, Tax Colector Robinson has been representd by Attorney John L. DuBois, of Doylestown. Those who asked for he continuance of the tax collecon in Doylestown under the Spe ial Act were represented by Attor ney Webster S. Achey, of Doyles

Tells of Conditions In Nazi War Prisons

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quinment for baseball, softbal aketball, tennis, soccer, footbal ad badminton. The library is fairly large, and contains varied type of literature.

"During my six month amp I saw five plays produced b the prisoners. These proved highl entertaining. Along with play concerts, group singing and boxing he prisoners have a full and varied ogram of recreation

There is a hospital in camp in harge of two English doctors, on excellent surgeon. We were artunate in having a dentist, too.

Children Mask For Parties Held Here

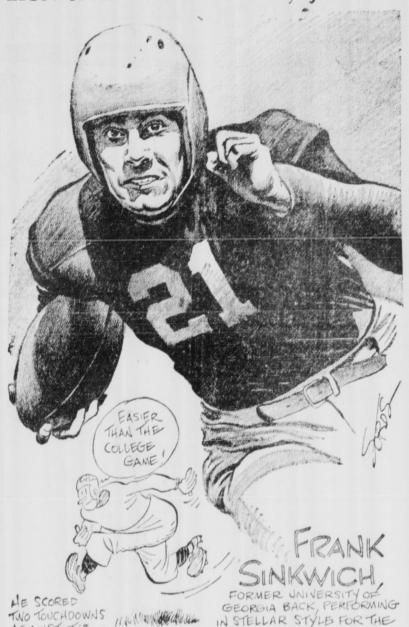
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anniversary. The children were masked and costume prizes were iven to: Gloria Jean Beerbowe Dolly" Liszewski, Carrie Aita ohn Hess and Lawrence McCo Clames were played and prizes give en to Marjorie Ann McGlyn mes Daniels and Robert Beer ower. Refreshments were served mall baskets filled with candy and up cakes with one candle in th enter of each were favors. Jame

received many gifts. Other guests: John Beerbowe ames, Shirley and Joan Fisher Arthur and Alfred Mancuso, Jamand William Naylor, Harold Rittle Catherine Lawler, David McGlynn Curtis VanSciver, Louis Arbuthnot lobert Swallow, Donald Singer Richard Daniels, Mrs. Harold Ritt er, Mrs. Clarence Beerbower, Mrs Villiam Naylor, Mrs. Lawrence Mc Coy, Mrs. John VanSciver, Mrs Paul Beerbower, Mrs. A. Liszewski Mrs. Edward Lawler, Mrs. Jame Daniels, Mrs. Anna Moran, Bris ol; Peggy Ann, Betsy and Patricia Jossbrook, Chambersburg; Miss wrothy Nicholas and Mrs. James Nicholas, Mayfair.

Little Mary Ann Fusco, Linden

By Jack Sords



governed partly by the gen-street, had a Hallowe'en party at bottom of 'Patches,' and we eral laws of the Commonwealth her home on Sunday afteroon. The bounged like a ride in a roller-

BROOKLYN TEAM, ONE ON A

73-YARD JAUNT

Localite's Marauder

Lives Up To Its Name

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my missions," said Lt. Martin, son

The day after this action, the Marauder sat on a dispersal area, the General Act of 1927. We are the "tail" on the "donkey," prizes gleaming in the sunlight. Proudly she sported 14 new yellow patches.

DETROIT LIONS PROTEAM

WHIRL

Harrisburg

By International News Service HARRISBURG, Oct. 31 - Demo of Mr. and Mrs. E. Linton Martin,

315 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. ier name following an attack on Guffey. . . . The ardent New Deale German tanks in Holland, Lts. Mc-Itold reporters covering Capitol Hil Swain and Martin, flying the ill-that the Roosevelt-Truman ticke starred Marauder, reported: "Our would carry Pennsylvania for the arget was a concentration of ene- Democrats by 300,000. my tanks which was known to be diction marked the wid in a forest. On the way in we en- for any candidate. countered terrific ground fire from Meyers, former State Democratic in airdrome. The flak sprayed the Chairman whose predictions have

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rats and Republicans are engaged in the predictions that mark every election year and as usual neither

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000 votes. . . . Gov. Edward Martin, cratic predictions and said Pennsylvania would go Republican by

that neither Republican State he said Chairman M. Harvey Taylor nor Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence have added their predictions to the list. . . . Both have indicated a reluctance to estimate majorities with explanations that pre-election guesses have a way of packfiring when the people go to

U. S. Sen. Arthur Capper (R., Kans.), has been slated to direct wright), Peter Helck, Paul Froelich the attention of his colleagues to the tri-State William Penn Ter centenary with a speech on the floor of the upper Chamber October 24. Capper's address will coincide with ceremonies in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware commemorating the 300th anniversary of Penn's birth. . . . Speakers for the ceremonies to be held in Philadelphta include Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States; U. S. Supreme Court Justices Owen Roberts; Governor Martin; Gov. Walter Edge, of New Jersey; and Gov. Walter W. Bacon of Delaware. . . . The Pennsylvania Council of Churches, representing 24 religious denominations, and the Colonial Dames of America as well as the Daughters of the American Revolution will join in he ceremonies.

PLYMOUTH MEETING-(INS)t. T. James Fernley owes his Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service to his limited knowledge of

been borne out in the past three German to one or two words, in- and J. J. Lankes. Presidential elections, said it would cluding "Ergeben," meaning "sur-

It has been noticeable, however, be solved by merely passing laws, Community Home, Inc.

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

be Roosevelt and Truman by 150, render." When he jumped into a A deer was killed on Ridge road, 000 votes, ... Gov. Edward Martin, dugout shouting it 28 Jerries four miles north of Perkasie on however, laughed aside the Demo-popped out with their hands raised. Wednesday morning. Game Pro-JOHNSTOWN-(INS)-False be- gated, found that the deer dashed "and old fashioned majority" of liefs and practices act as "worms from a field to the highway, direct-

tector Clarence Mumbauer investi-250,000. The plurality would be beneath the bark," said Orlo M. ly in the path of a large truck, piled up in at least 50 counties out Brees, a member of the New York loaded with stone. The carcass of State Legislature. One such belief the doe weighed 80 pounds. Mumis that governmental problems can bauer gave the deer to Quakertown

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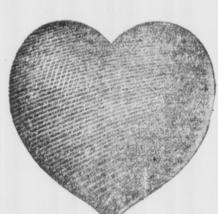
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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Clear and continued mild today and tonight. Wednesday increasing

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NAZIS PULL STAKES IN HOLLAND; BEGIN MASS RETREAT

Promises Early Validation of Antwerp As Gigantic Supply Port

NAZIS FLEEING FAST

Battle for Both Southwest Holland and Antwerp Has Been Won

By International News Service Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Oct. 31-The German army pulled up stakes in southwestern Holland today and began a mass retreat that promises early validation of Antwerp as a gigantic supply port for millions of Allied troops awaiting the order for a general push into Nazi Ger-

A Reuter correspondent with Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's Second Army said-"Not only has the battle for southwest Holland been won, but the battle for the im portant supply port of Antwerp has also been won.

broken 15th Army in the Netherlands is fleeing so fast that Allied forces chasing them along a 30 mile front appear to have lost contact, one battlefront dispatch said A spokesman at British Second

Army headquarters said, however-"There is no sign of a rout yet just an orderly retreat. But it only a matter of days now befor the Germans are back to the Maas. (A Reuter's news agency dis

patch from Supreme Headquarters said that the annihilation of the Germans in the pocket south of the Maas is in sight, with the Nazis withdrawing as fast as possible across the river after German army resistance cracked.)

Unchecked Canadian drives at the same time promised an early Scheldt estuary.

Polish troops scored a general ad- pital, Sellersville. vance averaging five miles all Mrs. Apple is receiving treat-played. Prizes were won by Jean along the line northwest of Tilburg. north of Breda and north of Bergen right hip, and Mr. Apple received and Robert Crosby. The dining Op Zoom which carried them close chest injuries. to the Maas and placed Allied mor- The accident was investigated by with the Hallowe'en season. Re

Morrisville Soldier Is Killed in Action

that her son, PFC Alexander Rose, Doylestown, in the church, Thurs-22, was killed in action in the day evening. European theatre of war on Sepweek after word had been received M. Simons, was attended by more noon in honor of his fifth birthday tember 25. The news came one

and advanced training at Fort Sam used to decorate the natives by Houston, Texas. He had been overseas a year, and had been in several major battles, and wore the U. S. Infantrymen's insignia for nection that if a fire is extinguishexcellence, and the good conduct ed, the natives must go many miles ribbon. Pvt. Rose was the son of to the nearest neighbor to get Trenton, N.J.

Surviving besides his mother, are two sisters, Mrs. Clarice Pesce, and Mrs. Virginia Haltmeier, and known Sellersville artist and art one brother, Elwood Rose, Morris- critic, was awarded the Dana ville.

BOY FOR ELCHENKOS

and Mrs. Mark Elchenko, Hayes Philadelphia, Joseph T. Fraser, Jr. street, in Harriman Hospital.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY ERISTOL, PA. Temperature Readings



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL High water ... 3.25 a. m., 2.52 p. m. Low water ... 10.30 a. m., 10.58 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

ALLIES MAKE GAINS IN ITALY

Reme-Brazilian and Indian troops took the spotlight today on the Calomini, in the drive against Bologna, and the British Eighth Army oped across the Ronco River, south of Forli.

In a communique that also revealed how American, British and ench naval vessels hammered German installations on Milos Island nd the Franco-Italian frontier, Allied Mediterranean headquarters said Fifth Army Yanks captured 100 prisoners north of the Bologna-Prate oad. Taking advantage of improved weather conditions, the Indian units of the Eighth Army established their bridgehead across the Rone ear Meldola, a few miles below the Forli road junction on the main

Reports from the front line told of a dauntless performance by the Brazilian soldiers in braving intense German machine gun fire and surg ing to the heights of a 2,800-foot mountain to overrun the town of Cal

CLAIM ALLIED FORCES LAND IN NORWAY

Stockholm-Usually well-informed quarters in Stockholm reported day that Allied forces had landed in Norway in the region of the Loften islands. The report was not confirmed in Allied quarters.

NO GUARANTEE ON WAR'S END

London-Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared today that he uld not guarantee an end of the war with Germany before early sumr of 1945 but at the same time said victory over the Nazis may come arlier. Churchill's statement was made in an address in which he oved for an extension of life for the present parliament.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

CHILDREN MASK FOR PARTIES HELD HERE

Fusco and James Daniels

Are Honored

room decorations were in keeping

Almond, Lois Black, Judy Fox,

James Daniels, son of Pvt. and

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Henry Van Langen, Croy

TONSILS REMOVED

Activities of Interest To Audrey Poulette, Mary Ann All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES TOTS HAVE FINE TIME

opening of the water route to the Perkasie, and Mrs. Apple, figured in Jackson street, gave a surprise port of Antwerp through the an automobile accident in Perkasie Hallowe'en party Friday evening on Saturday, and as a result both for their daughter Audrey. The British, Canadian, American and were taken to Grand View Hos- guests arrived in costume and after the unmasking games were

ment for a possible fracture of the Conca, Marie Missera, Elda Vivian

tars within firing range of German Chief of Police Frank Hallman, who freshments were served. river crossings. The British cap-said a coal truck operated by Hum-Other guests were: Evelyn tured Capelle, Oosterhout and Oud bert Defalco, Atco, N. J., struck Mr. coby, Doris Adams, Regina Besack, Edith Wilson, Gladys Yorty, Nancy

Mrs. Johnson, a returned mis- Janet Quaranta, William White, onary from Ecuador, S. A., gave John Cassidy, Carol Ann Niccols, in interesting talk about the peo- Eleanor Viviani, Joyce Conca, Doris ple of that country at the monthly Crosby, Myrna and David Whyno Georgeanna Grant has received meeting of the women's missionary Bristol; Joy Poulette, Bridgewater; word from the War Department Society of the First Baptist Church, Carol Ann Jobson, Langhorne RD.

The meeting, which was in Mrs. Melvin Daniels, Bath stree charge of the president, Mrs. Alfred was given a party Saturday after he was missing on the above date. than 70. Mrs. Johnson showed a Entering the service in October, 1942, Pvt. Rose received his basic training at Camp Gruber, Okla.

the late George R. Rose, and before entering the service was employed heating purposes but to make the late of the by the Princeton Worsted Mills, the mild purposes, but to ward off pital yesterday. the wild animals.

of the 42nd annual exhibition of water-colors and prints and the exhibition of miniatures at the Penn A son was born Sunday to Mr. sylvania Academy of the Fine Arts secretary, has announced. The exhibition will be on view to the public from October 29 to Decem-

> painting, "The Corner House," an Allentown scene, done from his studio window, and the medal is given for "boldness, simplicity and frankness of work." The artist is also known as acting director of the Allentown Museum, and as head of the Kline-Baum Art School

CHRISTENING AND DINNER

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Alfred Pica, Brook street, under nis tonsils.

'Billy" Mitchell, Aged 3,

IS BURNED WHEN FAT CATCHES FIRE

Mrs. John Diamond, Ogden Road, Treated at Hospital Here

TELEPHONES FOR HELP

Removed in Neighbor's Car To Hospital For Treatment

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 31 t her home yesterday, Mrs. John Diamond, Ogden Road, was pain

after she had beaten out the blaze awrence Davis, for aid.

Mrs. Davis removed Mrs. Dia and to the Wagner private hos ital. Bristol, in her automobile

Two Divorces Granted Mr and Wrs Walter Poulette By Judge Hiram Keller

tucks County by Judge Keller.

avenue, Bristol, was granted a d They were married February 17th,

To Perform 2nd Operation On Lad Who Suffered Cut

bout four weeks ago, and following now a patient in St. Luke's Hos pital, Philadelphia, where he will

The boy is the son of Mr. and

Has Anniversary Party BRICKER SAYS COMMUNISTS RULE F. D. R.; "SUBVERSIVE RECORD" IS CHARGED TO THE PRESIDENT'S AID

"Craig Vincent, chief, Mannin

Division, War Shipping Administra

War Information in San Francisco

and Thomas I. Merson, counse

Of the 1124 persons reported to

Attorney General Biddle, Governor

Bricker said, two were dismisse

The Ohioan asserted that 'the

PAC, and "the man behind Sidney

Hillman is Earl Browder," director

of the Communist Political Asso

The vice presidential nominee of-

ered this as evidence of a Nev

1. That Mr. Hillman was born in

2. That Browder had said the

3. That Mrs. Reissa Berkman

Browder, wife of Earl Browder,

New Deal.

'was saved from deportation by the

That Harry Bridges, a Wes

Coast labor leader, is still in the

United States and supporting Presi

paign 28 telephone calls were mad

to five White House assistants to

and one was disciplined.

DETROIT, Oct. 31-Governor | retary to the President; Gregory ohn Bricker, seeking to show

ased by his campaign staff r American Government by bor

0,000-mile western campaign tou which has taken him into 22 States Deal-Communist tie-up rong labor organizations to ana- Lithuania, then a part of Russia and had conversed at least three working relationship between PAC times with Lenin at the Kremlin. (Political Action Committee) and he Communists on one hand and election of Governor Thomas E. he Federal government on the Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate, would "be a blow

"Evidence presented to the Dies to Communism in Europe. 'ommittee," he said, "showed that it least 82 leaders of the PAC have een affiliated with organizations s Communist front organizations. Dies (D., Tex.), of the Congresional Committee Investigating Un-Ident Roosevelt, although "Attorney merican Activities had supplied General Biddle, weak and political zations," Governor Bricker listed 5. That during the primary cam hese as "typical examples"

ialist, Immigration and Naturaliza- the President from New York and on Service; Lauchlin Currie, sec- Chicago headquarters of the PAC

Police on investigation found apparently was used so as to ge Silvermaste, economist selected by o the roof of the building, which

> osite the plant of Manhattan Soap The skylight was then pulled of y means of a rope and thus a

hief of power, Interior Depart nent; Robin Kinkead, Office of A suit of clothes and top-coa

windows were broken.

LOCALITE'S MARAUDER LIVES UP TO ITS NAME

nan behind Franklin Roosevelt is 2nd Lt. Emlen L. Martin Sidney Hillman," chairman of the Considers "Patches" A Good "Crate"

HAS 14 NEW PATCHES

A NINTH AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE, France, Oct. 31-The prac ice of christening bombers with eccentric and embarrassing names wil never become unpopular at his Ninth Air Force base. Boldly painted on their noses are endearng nicknames, titles of ribald rumor, and the native towns of rewmen.

The B-26 bomber looks her name patches-big and small yellow patches on the silver Marauder

"Patches" doesn't have a reguarty assigned flying crew like lost of the bombers. Which isn't s always getting into. Maybe the operations officers regard her as an orphan, a sort of problem child. But to 2nd Lt. "Bennie" D. Mc- tioners Swain of Little Rock, Ark., and 2nd Doylestown taxes have been co Lt. Emlen L. Martin of Bristol, Pa., who've flown "Patches" 13 times over enemy territory, the Marauder s neither an orphan nor a prob-

"I've flown in her on nearly all opinion in part: Continued on Page Four

YARDLEY, Oct. 31 - The Lions 1944 campaign. The Sellersville Elementary of West Bucks; Samuel Barnhart,

ater was repatriated. Fisher, who an average of \$7.50 per teacher. D. Bertolet, president, and Charles rote the letter to Mrs. Barlow, The Siles Elementary School fac- H. Law, secretary, of Somerton, wife of Lt. Barlow, said the officer alty, of five teachers, attained the A final report by the committee appears to be in good health and second highest average. Their con- on the painting of the Community ribution was \$25. The highest con- Centre by the members has been rbution from other students of received and the project will be fin-Barlow, Mr. Fisher gave an inter- iny school came from Quakertown ished in the Spring. sting description of the prison where the combined contribution It was announced that the activiwas reported by Jesse Cressman at ties committee is meeting with

A number of the chairmen in terment. entral Bucks, including Mrs. A. Harold A. J. Kenny, of the Read-The Y. M. C. A. made it possible outions are coming in with much the war effort. for us to obtain musical instru- less effort than in the previous

An analysis of the Lower Makein camp, one symphonic and the field results which exceeded the other popular music. We also had quota by 18% shows that there were no industrial or business con- bers of the Y. P. C. U. of Newport- harge.

BABY ARRIVES

Phifer, of Juliustown, N. J., in prizes being awarded for costumes France Harriman Hospital yesterday, a

at accomplish much.

Safety Laundry Bldg. Is Damaged; Suit Taken

Someone damaged the Safety aundry last night when they

adder, nine feet in length, which s located on Radcliffe street, op-

entrance was gained to the inside

were reported taken and about 20

But the most appropriate Macauder nickname in the Eilver Streaks group, which is commanded by Col. Reginald Vance of San Antonio, Texas, is "Patches."

She is spotted with more than 100 nending battle scars acquired on ough Act, its amendments and s

Presidents, Secretaries of Clubs To Be Entertained

lub will be hosts November 14 to the presidents and secretaries of surrounding Lions clubs. Those expected to be present are William A. Rossiter, Jr., president, and A. Paul Townsend, secretary, of Langhorne: Samuel F. Durst, president

representatives of other clubs and Reports from all sections of the associations, with the idea of coounty indicate excellent support ordinating activities in order that from management and labor in the unified effort may be presented by all groups toward community bet-

W. Blondheim, Mrs. John Flood, ing Railroad Company, gave a talk Flower Preserve bearing a plaque Leonard Hampton, and Leonard at the last meeting of the club on Halderman report that their contri- the job the railroads are doing in

Y. P. C. U. Conducts Affair at Newportville

tributions and that 74.9 of the con- ville Community Church-Presbycributors gave less than \$20 each. terian, held a Hallowe'en party on All but \$65 from Lower Makefield Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Mattocks, the Misses Jane Wimmersberger and Janet Mattocks being hostesses.

and also for the games which fol lowed. Refreshments were served. Carl Blanford, of Princeton Semi-Courier Classified Ads cost little nary, a classmate of W. Philip Bembower, pastor, was a guest.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Bride Is Accidentally Shot

Philadelphia Mrs. Elizabeth Rossetti, 19-year-old recent bride, was eriously wounded today when she was accidentally shot by a gun being leaned by her ex-marine husband in the bedroom of their Philadelphia ome. A technical charge of assault and battery by accidental shooting was placed against her mate, Joseph, 21, but the young wife, in her concious moments, told police "It wasn't Joe's fault. He was only cleaning

DOYLESTOWN TO HAVE ONLY ONE TAX COLLECTOR

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Judge H. G. Knight Hands Down Opinion in Case At County Seat

ANNULS OLD LAWS

Doylestown Will Be Subject To All Provisions of The General Borough Act

own taxpavers will be served by only one tax collector in the futur s a result of an opinion handed own today in the Court of Quarter essions of Bucks county by Judge Harold G. Knight, president judge of the Montgomery county courts specially presiding in the Doyles town tax collector's case

The opinion was handed down or Judge Knight by President Judge Hiram H. Keller, at a special ession of court at 10 o'clock this

Judge Knight's ruling is that the prayer of over 25 of the qualified electors of Doylestown Borough for leave to surrender all the proacts of assembly in force in Doyles town, in their entirety and to ac cept the provisions of and be gov erned by "The General Borough Act" approved May 4, 1927, and it amendments, is granted.

Judge Knight further ruled that ipon recording of this decree the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Bucks county, the Borough: Doylestown shall be subject to al the provisions of the General Bor ocal acts of assembly in force now in Dovlestown, shall be annuited in their entirety and henceforth the Borough of Doylestown

The court ruled that the costs of the proceeding be paid by the peti

lected by Tax Collector Robert W Robinson all but the Borough tax which was collected up until this time, at the Borough office by the Borough Treasurer, Judge Knight

"We have read and re-read the evidence, but it is not our purpo for and against the surrender of he Special Acts pertaining to the Borough of Doylestown, and the Act of 1927.

Continued on Page Four

"Penn's Trees" is Subject For Women at Newtown

V. Loughery, the program was ce tered around the subject Trees." Miss Elizabeth Woodman spoke of the many varieties

Mrs. William R. Stuof the dedication services of the Penn's Wood 15-acre tract at Bow man's Hill, held this month, which she and four other Newt Black Haw contributed by the New

The next meeting of the club man. Mrs. Russell' Januay and NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 31-Mem- Mrs. Horace A. Effrig will be

HOME ON FURLOUGH

The members were masked, vasion of Northern and Southern

********* 15TH AAF IN ITALY, Oct. 31-

velt street, Bristol, Pa., armorer in a B-24 Liberator group, commanded by Lt. Col. Philip R. Hawes, Pearl River, N. Y., has recently been promoted to cor-

Mount has been overseas since early February. Prior to his joining the AAF, on April 9, 1943, he was employed by the Wilson Distillery, Bristol, Pa., as a warehouseman. He attended the Bristol high school, Bristol.

His parent, C. E. Mount, lives at the above address.

Continued on Page Four

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Folino, of Tacony, was hristened Louis Fred in the Church of Our Lady of Consolation, Miss Pauline Greco, of Bristol; and that the attitude of superior virtue PFC Michael Morelli, of Texas. A and wisdom, which has become family dinner was served later at second nature to him, is spurious White House facilities for reaching he home of Mrs. Folino's mother, and absurd. Mrs. Luigi Galzerano, Jefferson

quately answered. It is equally illuminating that the President Washington, Oct. 28 Roosevelt wins or ses this elec ion, he seems ikely to emerge from the cam

his absorption in the war problem he would not campaign in th "usual partisan sense." He now a tempts to reconcile his recent and and countercharges from the Hill- correct "misrepresentation." Asia man-Hannegan press agents (and from the fact that every candidat Tacony, on Sunday. Sponsors were also from himself) obscure the fact in every campaign feels that every

creased in recent months and it is luminating that while the series ON THESE automobile tours of indictments made by Governor the great cities, of which he has went an operation in Harriman Dewey have been met with shrill several more scheduled, he isn't cries of "misrepresentation," "fal-correcting misrepresentations—he sification" and "distortion," not

TELLS OF CONDITIONS WAR FUND REPORTS IN NAZI WAR PRISONS **INDICATE PROGRESS** Lt. James Barlow, Doyles- Contributions Are More

town, Is Incarcerated Generous Than in The In Germany

Campaign of 1943 FRIEND WRITES WIFE SCHOOLS PLAY A PART

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 31 — Lt. Bucks Countians are responding lames Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. more generously in most section Samuel E. Barlow, is a prisoner of to the War Fund than in 1943. Les ar in Germany. Lt. Barlow has ter Trauger of the Sellersville recovered from the injury he re- Perkasie area reported the best seived while bailing out of his group contribution thus far in the

Fisher, who was in the same baracks with Lt. Barlow and who School faculty contributed \$83 or secretary, of Southampton; George In addition to writing about Lt.

ive in wooden barracks-anywhere rom eight to 14 men to a room. Sanitary conditions are favorable. Cross food parcel per week. This s in supplement to the German

f enough to eat. ments, sports equipment and books. Therefore, we had two orchestras

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SENDS 8,483 MEN INTO SERVICES

ervice headquarters at Harrisburg, Bucks County has sent 8,483

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican presilential nominee, speaking from Memorial Auditorium, Buffalo N. Y. This Rally will be under the auspices of the Erie County Republican Committee, and Ed win F. Jaeckle, State Chairman will introduce Governor Dewey

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qual exhibition of garments of dmself has been convicted of ex- Cornwells Branch, Needlework Guild of America, will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon next at Eddington Presbyterian Church. A uest speaker will be present and

NBC 9.00-9.30 P. M. (EWT)

On the Radio Tonight

By FRANK R. KENT (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) "Misrepresentation

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

paign with his reputation for andor and con anv more Amer-

cans than before. either the pubcity advantages at accrue to the

THAT HAS been apparent for a could have corrected any "mis long time to quite a lot of people. Certainly, their number has in-

criticism or charge is a "misrepr sentation," the President, with hi

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CHEERFUL YESTERDAYS

It is a fair assumption that practically every American is hoping for a return of conditions, the Falls Township school build- B-17 Flying Fortress pilot and fornot all of them economic, to which ing, last week, officers were in- mation leader it is natural to look back upon as enjoyed before war upset the ford Roberts; secretary, Mrs. E. L. world. The good old day!

The cry in some form is found throughout literature. There was the beautifully phrased lamentation of the psalmist: "By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down, yea, we wept, when we remembered Zion."

What Americans recall of their temporary Utopias would make fine subjects for debating societies. It is undeniable that there have been periods in American history when comfort and cheer were apparently pretty well distributed. Such times were cheered and illuminated by a humor Ancker. that was truly a feature of the American way of life.

Hardly a county but had its own citizen with a gift for giving a funny twist to things. His comments on current events might be wise as well as droll. These often attained a considerable circulation through local newspapers whose editors frequently possessed a funny streak of their

of postwar America, what is desirable and essential is that the tolerance that | Maine for the summer. The famiis a natural accompaniment of humor shall be in the background. The day's casualty lists are a continuing sorrow. The men and Mary tells her that Matthew plans women who are making their sacrifices are not only a loss to their kindred and their communities, but the nation has lost just so indulged in a little mental matchmuch of the buoyancy and joyousness of youth that are blended wife has been a mental patient and in the American spirit.

can not be overcome in a day or in years, perhaps, but those who when her son telegraphed that he are afflicted with nostalgia for and Irene Murray, a nurse, have times when wholesome mirth was Irene but never suspected Matpart of the national life need not thew's interest was other than be discouraged. Defeatism is not her congratulations but is too upa desirable word in the American vocabulary. It has been employed than ever, he would need her help much too frequently in the war to get started. She thought, too, years. No doubt it will be deleted of Judith Lambert . . . Nevertheless, she concluded, Matthew's from their lexicons by patriotic judgment was cound-and his hap-Americans when American humor is free to bubble again.

LITTLE NATIONS Trouble is beginning to brew for the next world-wide peace concern. She was eighteen, and just conference, should a world-wide conference be held. So-called er, and her mother, had said that. little nations, represented by their officials in exile, are beginning to married. make demands and charges. Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Latvian minister | er sent to help out, and his father's | away, Matthew took his wife in his to the United States, recently came out with a blast against end on Long Island. Russia. He calls the Russians bolsheviks and says that secret quite small. "Why can't I learn to agents are following the Red ride?" Army into Latvia and terrorizing horse killed his father. Tom rode all who do not collaborate with Moscow. Bilmanis refers to the Atlantic Charter and calls upon the United States and Great Britain to see that Latvian nationality is restored. Estonia and Lithuania, two other Baltic states, probably will be heard from along the same line. Russia has not recognized the three Baltic states as sovereign nations and undoubtedly does not expect to do so.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

month of treatment in Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Elwood Buck, Sr., has returned to his home. A week-end stay at Beach Haven

N. J., was enjoyed by Mrs. Helen Cramer, of Main street. Mrs. Theodore Tochterman was a

guest for the week-end of her par ents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alber Cochterman, Rhawnhurst. Last eve ing Mrs. Phyllis Whittle, of Rhawnhurst was a dinner guest of Mrs. Tochterman and Mr. and Mrs

K. Faust and Geerge Douglass at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Audubon, N. J., on Sun

Parent-Teacher Association held in Air Force since May, 1944, as stalled as follows: President, Mrs. Howard Hill; vice-president, Stan-Burton, and treasurer, Mrs. John

CORNWELLS MANOR

Pvt, Carl H. Schreiber, who was stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas, s spending a six-day furlough with his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Hughes, Cornwells Manor, Pvt. Schreiber will return to a camp in

turned to her home, "Nantigo," consistent, competent and sincere of the League of Nations idea by

The Edgely Troop of Girl Scouts

Leo Gould. Twenty girls enjoyed he affair and were in masquerade

YARDLEY

raining at Helena, Ark., Green ville, Miss., and Montrie, Ga. Vetions, he holds the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters. He has been

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

"We need a new approach to the problem of the operation of our government. We need to revise and



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radically reduce the unnecessary burdens and handicaps placed by government upon the job-making machinery of our economic system. We need to revise our present tax policies which now deter every kind of business enterprise which makes jobs. We need a drastic change in government policies which now inite labor disputes and place handiaps upon responsible labor leaders in their work.

"We need above all a government which believes in the future of the American people."

repeated clear-cut pronouncements, to hook him up with the isolation-

MR. ROOSEVELT, personally, has clearly campaigning in the usual led in this effort to smear his oppartisan sense. The thing he is ponent with isolationism. And he ying to correct isn't a misrepre- has been ably seconded by the sentation—it is a suspected swing vituperative Mr. Ickes, by the Orof the voters toward his opponent, son Welles type of radical, by the It is an inexcusable misrepresenta- CIO and Communistic publicity tion to pretend otherwise. Yet, he and by his left-wing press support onlinues to make the pretension. It is the string upon which they Nor is this the only Roosevelt pre-daily harp. The result, naturally tension that has been proven with- has been to recall Mr. Roosevelt' out substance in this campaign. By own isolation record, starting with Mrs. Charles T. Owens has re- the pretension that he is the one his acquiescence in the rejection Chestertown, Md., following a few champion of American participathe Democratic party in its 1924 days visit with Mrs. Henry E tion in an international organiza- convention, of which he was a mem tion for permanent peace, he has ber, and followed by his personal cained support from various un- repudiation of the League on Feb discerning persons and the main ruary 2 and again in May, 1932, participated in a Hallowe'en party strategy of the fourth-term drive when he was seeking his first nomion Wednesday evening at the resi- has been, despite Governor Dewey's nation and Mr. Hearst conditioned

rom the candidate. There fol- we do owed, after his election, the scut- ship." haracterized as the greatest act of rangements of Europe

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hat at no time from 1933 to he said, "We shun political com- cans and to pretend that neither Roosevelt ever urge mitments, which might entangle he nor his party were ever touched organization. On nection with the political activities Aside from the unfairness of ignor

pappens to continents overseas, too, to stamp as unworthy and we shall and must remain unen-ridiculous the Roosevelt effort to tangled and free." On August 13, picture all isolationists as Republius in foreign wars; we avoid con- by that blind and narrow doctrine.

Roosevelt was the world's leading be above politics. solationist. It would seem enough,

ing the position of Governor Dewey on this question, the wickedness THAT would seem enough to justify Representative Luce's assertion that from 1932 to 1939 Mr.



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Mary Norman, attractive widow self. in to see her. Judith, whose home is in California, is en route to lies had been neighbors before Mary's son, Dr. Matthew Norman, adding, "He was my first crushbut he didn't know I existed." to have his own office soon. Judith promised to stop off again on her way home in the fall. As Mary dressed for dinner with Lynn Mortimer, long her devoted friend, she making anent Judith and her For twenty years Lynn's for almost as long he has been in love with Mary. She is aware of The dislocations due to war his love but feels there is no room in her busy life for anyone except Matthew. Later, she is stunned just been married. Mary had met platonic. She wired the newlyweds set to sleep. Mary thought of

> piness was the important thing. CHAPTER SIX

Where was he, with Irene beside him, tonight?

That query made Mary think of her own wedding night. . . . Tom Norman had been twenty-two and just out of college; in the fall he would go into his father's brokerage out of school. And everyone had said they were too young. His fathblue summer's day and had been graying sky and the dawning pale

Two years: the funny little flat. Tom's job, and the checks her mothwhen he was a year old the week-

"Why do you hate horses?" Mat-thew had asked her when he was look so tre She couldn't tell him then, but a

away one summer morning and did not come back. Mary thought, lying there, that it was tragic from had not lived to see the man his son had become,

that Tom's father had not lived to see Matthew grown. Matthew and she were alike in that they could not remember their years.'

to be nervous. But she'd been sensible about it. Half the battle was in being sensible, in ordering your it was Irene, and behind her one life so that it included a legitimate of the elevator boys with her lug-

amount of rest, in caring for your-, gage. She looked smaller than ever

ind successful decorator, is delighted when Judith Lambert, daughter of an old friend, dropped in to see her. Indich when Judith when Judi

Judith's father died. She asked for and lay there, trying to control the there before I came." tartled drumming of her heart. When she put out her hand to the The shop can get along without me nd spoke, her voice was even.

Mary recognized her son's room — your room," she corrected herself. 'Matthew . . . my dear?"

He asked, "You had my wire?"

"Where are you?" He named the hotel; it was not know that I have been anxious for

ir away. She thought: Why, Matthew to marry. Perhaps I didn't they're almost around the corner! visualize it until after he was prac-Matthew laughed. "Thanks; I son." realized that. Mother, Irene has a

uple of weeks' vacation. I won-She said instantly, "Of course . . ne must come here. rry I can't. I'll see you as soon

I can . . . Irene wants to speak The girl's voice, low, steady, just barrassed her to say it, "You're terribly in love." as Mary recalled it, came to her ears. "Mrs. Norman?"

"Then," said Irene, "everything's Matthew broke in, it was evident

wife. He said, "Good night, mother

with an undercurrent of laugh-The connection was severed and So they had run away, one bright she lay there watching the slowly

And in the hotel, not very far tumn.' presents. And then Matthew, and arms. She was quiet there and thought grave, a small, lightly boned girl decided that naturally you would with a deceptive look of fragility. live here with me, and Matthew

nother . . . I keep

Why should I? I'll do the think- know me." g for this family from now on." And what am I supposed to do?"

"Love me," he urged, with his lips know me . . . better, shall we say, "But I've been doing that," Irene feet all the time. It was kind of you said, "for a long time, for two whole to let me stay with you, for the next It was late when Mary turned out In the morning, toward noon, for a little place . . . I can arrange

knew that she must not, that she cally. "I've been waiting for you." "Matthew thought you'd be at the It was nearly light when the tele- shop," said Irene hesitantly, "he hone rang and she woke instantly, forgot to ask you, so I telephoned

"No, I've been watching for you, strument, lifted it from its cradle for a day or so. Let Kate take your things. I'll show you Matthew's

But Irene sat down on the big She hadn't cried, not after Lynn ad gone, not all night, but she felt back stiff, unrelaxed. She said, and tears rise now and burn back of only her hands betrayed her nervousness, "I realize, Mrs. Norman, far better than Matthew, how hurt "Of course . . . I wired you-at the you must be, and how disappointed." "I am neither," protested Mary. Yes, but we — I haven't been "I was — startled, I'll admit that. ere. I have leave until morning. But no more." She smiled. "Don't look so-desperate," she counseled. "If you knew us-me-you would

She said, "You could have come ticing, but I am not," she said rather self-consciously, "a possessive per-Irene looked at her thoughtfully.

She said, "No, I can see that. But Matthew is." Mary looked at her with a little e must come here."
"She'll be around in the morning. shock of surprise. She asked, "De you really think that?"

Mary said gently, because it em-Irene flushed. "Yes . . . I tried to "Irene," responded Mary, "I—I'm But you know how he is . persuade him that we must wait. wouldn't; he said, why should we waste a year, two years, when we could be together?" She smiled, e had taken the receiver from his and disappeared. "But we won't be," the bride added, "hardly at all

in fact, with his work and mine." "Your work? My dear child, what in the world are you saying?" Irene looked astonished. "I'll go on working of course," she remarked; "it's only until late au-

Pverything's fine; don't | could come here on his time off, and then we'd look for an apartment." Irene shook her head, soberly "You won't be offended if I say I He said, "I told you not to worry, would rather not. You've made a home for Matthew, Mrs. Norman, Irene sighed. "You didn't give me all these years. I want to, now; it's better for all of us. You don't

"But I would, I will!"

"But," said Mary, bewildered, "I

. . . I mean, last night I

"Yes," said Irene, "but you'll more easily, if I'm not under your

two weeks. I thought that during the light, and tried to sleep. She Mary's bell rang and she went hur- to live out of the nurses' home was at the age, she reminded her- riedly from her room to the hall. now," she said, "and I can be at the self ruefully, when women are liable "I'll answer," she told Kate, "I apartment on my days off and when Matthew is free, evenings." (To be continued)

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ames and dancing were enjoyed I prizes for games given to Rose en McIlvaine, Alma Rathke and ggy" Bauman. Refreshments e served and favors of baskets d with candy, horns, paper hats black cats were given.

he guests included: "Patty" ie Queen, Janice Stalarski, Alma hke, Rose Ellen and Mary Mctine, Kay David, "Peggy" Bau-Kathryn Louise Finegan, Dos Barea and Mary Ann Barton. atricia received many gifts.

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Pvt. Guy Doyle, Maryland, spent ew days last week visiting Mr. l Mrs. Walter Shrout, Nelson

Mrs. Inez Fowler, Elmhurst, L spent a few days last week visit-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis,

Mrs. Harry Mossbrook and fam-Chambersburg, week - ended th Mrs. O. Singer, Bath street. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guether, nkintown, and Miss Eleanor ests of Miss Hilda M. Pope

Mrs. James Nicholas and Mis rothy Nicholas, Mayfair, were turday guests of Mrs. Anna oran, Dorrance street. Miss Mary McGee, Beaver street

tertained over the week-end, Miss

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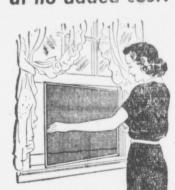
Card party in Bracken Pos home, 619 Radcliffe st., 8.30 p. m., sponsored by 8 'n' 40

Sunday in Trenton, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., Harri on street, spent Thursday in Philadelphia visiting her aunt, Mrs.

Harry Raske. Ensign Irvin Hetherington, Jr. Princeton, N. J., and his wife, and son Irvin, of Trenton avenue, spent Thursday until Sunday in Baltimore, Md., visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hetherington. Ensign Hether ington left Sunday evening fo Hollywood, Fla., where he will be



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good mixture is one part sand, two; ones will grow an organic fertilizer and a little flavor to meats, soups and egg swered 34 emergency alarms dura plant. bone meal. Keep the transplanted dishes if it is chopped and then plant in the shade and well watered heated a moment in a little fat. for several days until it starts regular watering, and cool well ventilated atmosphere. As leaves are clipped for seasoning, new



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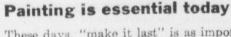
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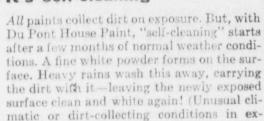


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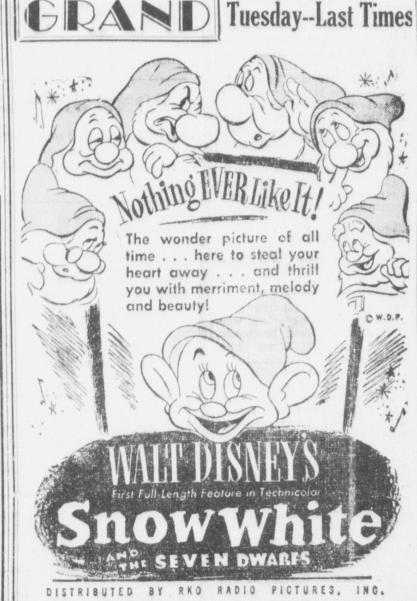
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Doylestown To Have Only LION SPARK. One Tax Collector

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he method of collecting the Bor igh taxes. If any other special hts or privileges enjoyed by the rough are concerned, they were not mentioned by counsel or the nesses on either side.

The petitioners contend that all ses should be collected by one eson, the duly elected Tax Col and make for greater efficiency the collection of taxes and for the greater convenience of the tax

ine protestants assert that any tide inconvenience suffered by the payers, is more than compen sted by the saving effected by the as saving has been computed to he amount of about \$900 per an an, although it may be noted that e person who compiled the figure cowed nothing for clerk hire, and her expenses involved in making t and sending tax bills and reiving and recording the tax pay-

Section 107 of the General Borth Act of 1927, supra, provides Bt 25 qualified electors of any wough may petition the court for ave to surrender the provisions of ly local or special laws pertainto the borough, and accept the rovisions of the General Borough

'The above section does not pacify any reasons to be consided in deciding the question now efore us, the whole matter is left the discretion of the court. In exercise of this discretion, and her long deliberation, we have sached the conclusion that the rayer of the petition should be auted. Among the reasons ompting this decision, are:

The Borough of Doylestown is The overwhelming majority of and Mrs. Howard Sharp. e boroughs of the Commonwealth e governed by the General Borugh Act of 1927, and its amend- Localite's Marauder ents, and we think it to the adantage of the Borough of Doyles wn to be governed by a code hich represents the experience of over 100 years of borough govern-

ie provisions of the Special Acts stirety, and we will so order."

ider legal consideration, Tax Colector Robinson has been representd by Attorney John L. DuBois, of loylestown. Those who asked for he continuance of the tax collecon in Doylestown under the Speial Act were represented by Attor ney Webster S. Achey, of Doyles

Tells of Conditions In Nazi War Prisons

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ninment for baseball, softball ketball, tennis, soccer, footbal ad badminton. The library is fair y large, and contains varied type

"During my six months stay onp I saw five plays produced b he prisoners. These proved highl entertaining. Along with plays oncerts, group singing and boxing e prisoners have a full and variet gram of recreation

There is a hospital in camp in harge of two English doctors, one excellent surgeon. We were Tunate in having a dentist, too

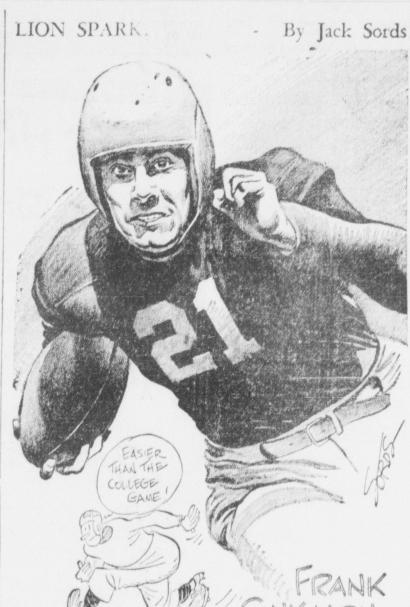
Children Mask For Parties Held Here

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universary. The children were nasked and costume prizes wer lven to: Gloria Jean Beerbower Dolly" Liszewski, Carrie Aitz ohn Hess and Lawrence McCor ames were played and prizes giv all baskets filled with candy and

Other guests: John Beerbower mes, Shirley and Joan Fisher rthur and Alfred Mancuso, Jame d William Naylor, Harold Rittler atherine Lawler, David McGlynn Curtis VanSciver, Louis Arbuthno bert Swallow, Donald Singer Richard Daniels, Mrs. Harold Rittr, Mrs. Clarence Beerbower, Mrs. Illiam Naylor, Mrs. Lawrence Mc Coy, Mrs. John VanSciver, Mrs. Paul Beerbower, Mrs. A. Liszewski irs. Edward Lawler, Mrs. James Daniels, Mrs. Anna Moran, Brisol; Peggy Ann, Betsy and Patricia ossbrook, Chambersburg; Mis prothy Nicholas and Mrs. James

licholas, Mayfair, Little Mary Ann Fusco, Linden



governed partly by the gen- street, had a Hallowe'en party at bottom of 'Patches,' and we eral laws of the Commonwealth her home on Sunday afterson. The bounced like a ride in a rollerriaining to boroughs, and partly children were costumed and tried its Special Act. We believe it to guess each other's identity. tter that it be governed entirely Games were played and for pinning the General Act of 1927. We are the "tail" on the "donkey," prizes the opinion that all taxes should were given to Patricia Whitaker she sported 14 new yellow patches collected by the duly elected and Roland Carroll. A prize was ax Collector, and that any saving awarded to William Gallagher who hat the Borough may enjoy by col- sang. Favors were Hallowe'en toy cting its own taxes, would be and paper hats filled with candy ore than overcome by the con- Others present: Lee Danis, Mark enience to the taxpayers in having McCoy, Mrs. Clarence McCoy, Miss leir taxes collected by one person. Doris Sharp, Mrs. Betty Fusco, Mr

BROOKLYN TEAM, ONE ON A

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of Mr. and Mrs. E. Linton Martin, election year and as usual neither "The petitioners ask to surrender 315 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.

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cratic predictions and said Pennsylvania would go Republican by 250,000. The plurality would be

that neither Republican State he said. Chairman M. Harvey Taylor nor Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence have added their pre- Here and There in fictions to the list. . . . Both have ndicated a reluctance to estimate majorities with explanations that pre-election guesses have a way of ackfiring when the people go to

U. S. Sen. Arthur Capper (R., the attention of his colleagues to the tri-State William Penn Tercentenary with a speech on the floor of the upper Chamber October 24. Capper's address will coincide with ceremonies in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware com memorating the 300th anniversary of Penn's birth. . . . Speakers for the ceremonies to be held in Philadelphia include Lord Halifax, British Ambaşsador to the United States; U. S. Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts; Governor Martin; Gov. Walter Edge, of New Jersey; and Gov. Walter W. Bacon of Delaware. . . . The Pennsylvania Council of Churches, representing 24 religious denominations, and the Colonial Dames of America as well as the Daughters of the American Revolution will join in

PLYMOUTH MEETING-(INS)-Lt. T. James Fernley owes his Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service to his limited knowledge of

been borne out in the past three German to one or two words, in- and J. J. Lankes Presidential elections, said it would cluding "Ergeben," meaning "surbe Roosevelt and Truman by 150, render." When he jumped into a A deer was killed on Ridge road,

It has been noticeable, however, be solved by merely passing laws, Community Home, Inc.

Bucks County Towns

Kans.), has been slated to direct wright), Peter Helck, Paul Froelich

000 votes. . . . Gov. Edward Martin, dugout shouting it 28 Jerries four miles north of Perkasie on however, laughed aside the Demo- popped out with their hands raised. Wednesday morning. Game Protector Clarence Mumbauer investi-JOHNSTOWN-(INS)-False be-gated, found that the deer dashed 'and old fashioned majority" of liefs and practices act as "worms from a field to the highway, directthe bark," said Orlo M. ly in the path of a large truck, piled up in at least 50 counties out Brees, a member of the New York loaded with stone. The carcass of State Legislature. One such belief the doe weighed 80 pounds. Mums that governmental problems can bauer gave the deer to Quakertown

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